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MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

What a Stalwart Republican Has to Say One of The Republican staff met a Stalwart Re-publican from Mississippi, and questioned him as a the probabilities in that State. He said; " Much depends upon the action of Congress. It is very hard to impress the true condition of affairs in the South upon Northern Republicans. They reason upon matters there as they would on the same subjects if occurring in the North, and their promises being wrong, their conclusions are neces-sarily wrong also." Reporter—What can I understand by that?

promises being wrong, their conclusions are necessarily wrong also."

Reporter—What can I understand by that? Are conditions so different in the South, and especially in Mississippi, that the same lines of conduct will not apply there that do in other sections? Answer—That is it exactly. You must not "measure us in your half-bushel." You must take facts as they are. Consider that the Republican party of Mississippi is composed almost entirely of uneducated negroes born in alavery, without the political training that ages of freedom has given to the white race. Without money or organization, without competent leadership, held in political bondage, denied the privileges of voting, swindled out of the franchise when they do vote, and totally unable to help themselves without revolution or a race war, in which they would inevitably perish. The only road to Republican success in Mississippi, the only way in which the majority can be brought to role is to divide the white vote. With efficient white leaders—with a division of the white—with men socking power through the negro vote, who will not submit to be counted out, and who will not permit thoir followers to be driven from the polis or terrorized—with a Republican Congress that promptly rebuties by unseating any Democrat claiming election when such methods are shown—the Republicans would carry Mississippi but so long as Congress indones the retimes of Mississippi Benocrats the party cannot succeed. There are tumbers of white men in Mississippi who would willingly undertake to drive the Bourbon Democracy from power, but they must be very brave indeed to dare the odinin such a course brings at home, and then to come here and find that Mississippi Democrats are preferred by Republicans to Mississippi Republicans.

Reporter—What do you think of the Chaimers movement?

Answer—I think well of any movement in the South, more to retain Bourbon Democracy in power, than any other dozen mon in the country. The Democratic success. His hypocritical pretensions of conservatism

State.

Reporter—You think Chaimers, then, should receive a Republican indorsement.

Answer—Yes, at the ballot-box; not by conventions, but by votes. If Manning should be unseated from the place to holds by fraud and Buchauma given his rights, Lynch, Chaimers, and Buchauma given his rights, Lynch, Chaimers, and Buchauma can carry the State.

Reporter—What does Lynch think of the colley you are trop osing.

Answer—I do not know; I am not speaking for Mississippi Republicans, merely giving my own views for what they are worth.

Reporter—Suppose Lynch and other representative colored men should differ with you?

Answer—I should think they were honestly mistaken. I regard Lynch as an able and honest man—one who really deafers Republican success, and would do anything he could honerathly to improve the condition of his race. He may differ with me, and I may be mistaken, but we can both be honest in our opinions, but Lynch would have to indorse the Chaimers movement to make it a success. He is strong with his people. They will follow his lead, and I hope he will think as I do. I know there are colored and white Republicans in Mississippi who do not, but I am afreid they have selfich reasons. I do not want office, and can afford to say what I think. Reporter-You think Chaimers, then, should

MARY ANDERSON'S YACHT. Launch of the Galatea-Bescriptton of a

Beautiful Boat. Miss Mary Anderson's steam yacht Galatca was namehed from the yard of Mr. P. McGiehau, Pam-rapo, N. J., Monday morning, At 10:20 o'clock the blocks and shores were removed, and six minutes later she left the ways and became water sorne. Miss Jenuio McGiehan, daughter of the builder, christened her. The Gaintea is 52 feet builder, christened fer. The Gaintea is 52 feet over ail, 47 feet on water line, 10 feet 10 inches heam, 4 feet 4 inches depth of hold, and draws 3 feet 2 inches of water. The frame is of white oak, planking of white codar, wales of white oak, clamps of yellow pine, and ceiling of white pine. The upper works are open, the sitting space aft the machinery being 12 feet by 7 feet, and that forward 11 feet by 6 feet. These are finished in white ash and black walnut.

THERE IS A SNUG LITTLE GALLEY at the machinery, and all the conveniences required are to be found on board. Her machinery was furnished by S. E. Harthan, of Woesesser, Mass. The Galates steamed to Fetth Amboy after the Isaunch, where her papers were obtained, and in the evening she made a trip up the Shrewsbury River with Miss Anderson on too Griffin, the owners are presented by the Market was presented in the control of the Market was presented and the control of the Market was presented at the control of t

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The States of America and Jersey City. The steering gear became somewhat disarranged immediated. gear became somewhat disarranged immediately after launching, but upon towing the yacht sahore the trouble was quickly remedied, and a few minutes delay only was the result. The dala-tes will be first, and her appearance on the water is very satisfactory.

> The Lake Eric Wave Strikes Canada, Cleveland was seen also on the Canadian side o Lake Eric. On Friday morning, June 25, parties who were about at an early hour on the shore in the neighborhood of this port witnessed a sudder swelling of the water in the lake, the like of which was probably never seen previously in that vicinity. Shortly before the hour named thunder was heard to the south in the distance, and immediately afterward a huge cloud like a thunder-cloud made lisappearance, the lower part of which looked like a large, heavy curtain hanging over the water. Above it was a contorted, angry-looking cloud. It moved very rapidly, and at 6:29 the wave struck the shore. When first noticed the tidal wave was about a quarter of a mille from shore, and appeared like a great green wall tenfect high. The lake had been calm, and this was the first disturbance of the surface. The water went along rapidly and allendy until it reached shallow water, when it made a loud swishing noise, and broke on the shore with a great rour. Conductor Frazer, who watched the wave as it approached the beach, says be never wincessed anything half so grand in all his life, and when it broke the water ran up on the beach for over forty feet.—From the Toronto (Canada) Globe. swelling of the water in the lake, the like of which

> "A Materialist," writing to the Philadelphia Press from Bryn Mawr, July 2, mays: "On this anniversary of the death of Garfield, won't you tell us if the singing of eamp-meeting songs on the scaffold by Guiteau was not more blasphomous than anything Bob Ingersoil ever uttered. Now, if the trial has been stigmatized by the pre-sat large as a disgrace to the country, how much more so was the execution? When shall these disgracemil exhibitions end? There is another point which the writer would like to have you elucidate. Why is it that ministers are so anxious to get the soul of a murderer into Heaven? It can't be very pleasant to the angels there to feel that the soul of a murderer is among them: and if Garfield's sui is there, it can't be very flattering to him to feel that Guiteau's spirit, after a little Divine whitewashing, is admitted into the celestial regions on the same of oding as his own. When will the press shake off its religious fetters and stigmatize, as it should be stigmatized, the rot, the cant, and the absurdities not only of the Christian church, but the humbug of its disciples." anniversary of the death of Garfield, won't you

"Our Enemies in the North." The Natches Democrat is sorry to say the Repre-entatives of the Southern States on the Atlantic east were opposed to the appropriations for the Nishsippi River. It seems that "our onemies in the North" made the appropriations possible, notwithstanding the opposition referred to. It is worthy of note that Cox, a Democrat, made the atrongest speech against the appropriations, while lage and florr, Republicans, made strong speeches in layor of them.—Victsburg (Miss.) Headd.

Wealth Made from Newspapers. The richest newsboy in the country is Mike Mykens, of Denver, Col. He is supposed to be worth \$50,000, which he has invested in Denver real estate. He is not yet ready, however, to retire from business, but from early morning until midnight may be seen upon the streets crying "Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Kansas City morning papers." In connection with his paper stand he has a bootbisck's chair.

A True Virgin's Gentleman.

A son of the late Tresident Tyler, says a Synacuse Journal correspondent, is one of most courtly and polished men, in demeanor and conversation, to be found in Washington. One who has not seen him accept an invitation to take a drink, and the air with which be will take it, has never seen a true Virginia gentleman of the real old style.

Our Navy.

Phitadelphia mothers now tell their poungsters that if they are right good little boys until the bicontennial celebration this fall, they will take them down to the river bank and let them play with the United States Navy.—Philadelphia News.

Quite Thin.

Spring trowsers are so attenuated in style that when a young man of this period sits down in hem he will wish that he had stood up and saved

COMMANDER J. B. COURLAN, U. S. N., stationed at Mare Inland, Cal., writes that he was subject of the most painful stracks of rheumatism, which totally unfated him for the responsibly duties, of his office. Embent mayal and other surgeons failed to afford the slightest relief, until Dr. Hoyle recommended St. Jacobs OH, which effected a complete and wonderful cure.

EXTRAORDINARY SWIMMING.

Hibbero Accomplishes His Task on the Third Trial-Challenges. Prof. Marquis Bibbero has accomplished the eat of swimming the East River, New York, with sis hands tied behind him and his feet securely bound. The swimmer had made two previous at-tempts, on May 31 and June 12, in each of which he had failed, the tide proving too strong for him. The terms of the wager were that the start should be made within fifty yards of the pier heads on one side, and the fini h within a like distance of the piers on the other side. At 11 o'clock Monday forenoon Bibbero, in company with Charles Shearer, the referre, and Thomas Coady, a bost-man, appeared off the end of Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn. After getting into a bost, Bibbero threw off his coat and had his feet bound and his

Brooklyn. After getting into a bost, Bibbero three of his coat and had his feet bound and his winstrates nearly he feet bound and his winstrates he had been at the was thrown overboard. He came quickly to the surface, and began to work his right side, with only his face out of water. He also share the breast as possible and kicking violently backward. The last of the flood tide was running, so that the swimmer was carried slowly from Jowell's wharf under the great bridge. Passing steamers churned up the waters and sent waves over Bibbero, but he apparently was not affected in the least by rough water. The accompanying boat kept within an oar's length, ready to five assistance. By 11:20 the centre of the bridge was arrived at, Bibbero saluted the workmen with a cheery "Halloo, boys." Several towboats and barges turned out of their course, and the ferryboat plying back and forth at this point of the room possible. When the ferry-boat Garden tilly some about it was allocrastic beat and

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GAYE THE DARING SWIMMER
all the room possible. When the ferry-boat Garden City came along, it was alternately head and
heels up with Bibbero, but he once more got his
bearings, and continued on manifully for the
shore. At 11:25he was on a line with the head of
the New York pier of the bridge, but north of it,
about opposite the center of the Roosevelt street
ferry slip. It was intended that the slip should be
made, but a departing steamer rendered it necessary
to take Bibbero out when within ten yards of the
middle of the slip, fully twenty yards within the
line necessary to be made to win the wager. The
time was thirty minutes. The distance is about
2,500 feet. Bi bero's hands and feet were loosed,
and he clambered aboard without assistance, and
was rowed back to the pier just south of the Fulton Ferry. By this feat Bibbero won for Richard
K. Fox, his backer, \$250, of which \$100 was given
to the swimmer. Bibbero announces himself willing to swim Captain Webb or any other swimmer
for \$500 a side, the person accepting his challenge
to name the style of swimming, or he will wager
\$1,000 that he can awim ten out of every twelve
hoursfor six days.

LUSCIOUS OYSTERS.

undring Their Growth-Important Uni versity Investigations. Among the results of the year's work at the ohus Hopkins University the investigations which have been carried on at the Chesapeake Zoologi cal Laboratory, under Dr. W. K. Brooks, have been of especial scientific interest, as well as of great economic importance. Dr. Brooks pointed been of especial scientific interest, as well as of great economic importance. Dr. Brooks pointed out four years ago that, as the growth of an animal is limited by the supply of the least abundant of the necessary ingredients of its food, the supply of oysters was, in all probability, determined by the amount of carbonate of lime available for shell formation. Dr. Brooks now finds that, by placing the oyster eggs in a vess-l of water with a good supply of such shells as decompose readily, he can hasten the formation of the shell and carry the young farther in the ry-six hours than they have ever before been carried in eight days. At the same time the young are much more healthy and vigorous than those reared without a supply of vigorous than those reared without a supply of fine. This discovery of a way to reduce the most critical period in the life of the coyster from eight days to thirty-six hours is of great value. After the shell is formed the young oyster can be kept alive for several days, but is gradually starved to death. The only point which now remains in practical cyster propagation from the egg is some method of supplying the young with food. This. Dr. Brooks thinks, requires nothing more than a little patience. The spawning season is now over, and it is not probable that any farther advances will be made in this direction this year. A method of feeding the young cyster will probably be found out next season by Dr. Brooks or by Liantenant Winslow, U. S. N., an officer of the United States Fish Commission, who joined the laboratory about a month ago.—Baltimore Americas.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Ex-Senator James E. Balley, of Tennessee, is not supporting the Democratic State ticket. His enemies say he hopes to be elected to the United States Senate by the Republicans and Democratic who go with him.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, as described by the Chicago Inter-Ocean "has always been a rock-routed mess-back die in the last ditch and won't go to heaven-unless there is Democratic majority there Boarbon."

The Chicago Times pronounces Senator Pendicton's speech on political assessments "the harmone of the partisan phariace who proclaims the simplices of his adversary and thanks God, while his soul yearns for an opportunity to commit the same sin, that he is nother than that wicked (ke) publican."

The Raleigh (N. C.) News, in view of the Independent and Republican coalition in the old North State, would draw the color line. It calls upon the Democratic convention to "declare in unmistakable innes that blood is thicker than water, and the civil zation of our while forefathers in the line of the property ath the ones floor un and are are the that

o NOTE MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday last 15,000 guests arrived at Saratoga. Denver, Col., annually consumes over \$100,000 The Panhandie is being beautified by a series of pretty parks along its line The famous New York Seventh started for Nia-gara Falls, 600 strong, Monday last.

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There is talk of organizing a joint stock green-back paper company in Denver, Col.

Louisland annually consumes more liquor than the price of cetton, rice, and sugar crops.

Now that Guitean is out of the way, Murat Halsiead wants cyclones investigated by Congress.

Some people, not yet satisfied, want the brains of the physicians in the Guitean case examined.

The Salt Lake Tabane from day to day publishes the names of those who are getting polygamously spliced.

The Arkansas Democrats intend to revive the ni.ht-riders and rife-clubs in the strong Republi-can coundes of that State. During the fast fiscal year 13,000,000 acres of pub-lic lands were sold. The various railroads and Texas sold about 7,000,000. A colored man recently plowing near Opelousas, La., unearthed a jar of spanish silver coins of 1779, worth \$8,000 to \$10,000. Con ribution boxes were placed besides the bal-bot-boxes in the recent lowa elections for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. benefit of the cyclone sufferers.

A new game out West; a man who can hold an egg in either hand and jump five feet without breaking the egg wins the game.

Prohibition is booming out West. Monday night at Leavenworth, Kau., there was a grand massmeeting indorsing the lowar majority.

Thirteen gold watches of French make, believed to have been buried by plates 1u/1820, were dug up the other day on Scittatio Beach, Mass.

The New York Engages. The New York San says that Guileau's death was an "easy operation." Easier for Mr. Dana than it was for Guiteau, no doubt.—Roston Herald. A telephone wire during last week conducted lightling into the house of T. P. Kamadell, Newburgh, N. Y., indicting considerable damage.

The United States has exported to England since 1878, each year, nearly 45,000,000 ewt., or considerably more than half, of all her wheat imports.

The mayor of Philadelphia believes that the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Annosis ought to intercede in behalf the street monkey.

The immense shipments from the West of half-grown cattle for Eastern consumption is tremeling at the supply growing up for the next fall market. John Kennedy, 24 years old, of Albany, N. Y. Fuesday evening, sprung from his chair, em-pended his mother, and shot himself through the

THE WARMINGTON NATIONAL REPUBLICAN com-liments and indulges in some high hopes of the election of Hon. Emory Speer.—Leurasporth years. The Journeyman Barber's Association of Phila-elphia cuined the arrest of twenty-odd boss barpers for violating the Sunday laws by working sundays.

During twelve moaths past in Paris 103 pedes-ians were killed and 1,881 injured by vehicles, here are 22,850 cabs and omnibuses running daily 1 that city. The growth of the Buffalo coal trade is marveloux. Shipments to the West for two months reach 341,000 tons—an excess of 15,000 tons over the entire 1877 scane.

The Southeastern Amsteur Press Association, at their recent meeting in Philadelphia, elected C. Ridgley Waller of this city as secretary. The membership is over 200.

During the Sangerfest, just ended in Philadel-phila, the several consecutive days of its holding were the pleasantest ever known in that city at the same time in the season.

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The Northern division of the Mexican Central Railroad will be opened between El Paso and Chinashna moxt month. This will enable alexander Shepherd to make a flying trip home.

Miss Daisy Farlales (of Boston)—"Oh, Mr. Cheviot, I hear you have just returned from the West. Now, do sit down and tell me all about Chicago and ranche life."—Harrard Lampers.

Pennsylvania and New York are the only two States containing over 1,000,000 voters. Minnesota and Wisconsin have more foreigners than natives aged over 21 years. New York has 40 per cent. of foreigners and Pennsylvania 25.

The Mexican National Railway Company has guaranteed to the new steamship line, between Corpus Christy, Texas, and Liverpool, 200 tens per month of freight, and this amount will be lucreased in a short time. The steamers began running the 25th tritimo on monthip trips, and throughout the southwest the line is considered of great value and importance.

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SOUTHERN NOTES.

Six colored men sit on the grand jury at Brownsville, Texas.
General J. B. Weaver is weaving Greenback arguments in Texas.
A chair factory at Marletta, Ga., has sold 108,000 chairs in the past year.
An ost-mill, the first in the South, is to be established at Sunter, S. C. A matrimonial insurance company has been organized at Bainbridge, Ga.

Sixteen thousand men are now engaged in con-structing railroads in Florida. And now Atlanta, Ga., is talking of establishing a shoe-factory on a large scale. Six Morman missionaries are on their way from that to Tennessee after converts. One of the richest mice mines in the world has been discovered near Athens, Ga.

Four hundred and forty-one pounds of tea have
been raised on one acre of ground in Georgia.

All the offices in the capital building at Richmond, Va., were closed July 4 by order of Governor Cameron.

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The Crescent Rifles, of New Orleans, La., won the first prize of \$1,500 at the competitive drill in Louisville, Ky., last week.

The statue of Henry Clay has been removed from the Capitol Square, at Richmond, Va., and after having been cleaned and repaired it will be placed in the capitol building.

A man in Florida has grafted in a fruit tree s'x varieties of the citrus family. Growing from the stump may be seen shaddocks, lemons, limes, citrons, sweet and sour oranges.

The North Carolina Oll and Guano Company at Lenoxville proposes to be ready for business in sixty days, with a factory of the capacity of from \$200 to 1,000 fish per day. About forty hands will be employed.

The State of Georgia still gives away land withing the state of Georgia still gives away land withing.

e employed.
The State of Georgia still gives away land within her borders to actual settlers for the fee exacted in colonial times and grants head rights under the ame conditions that existed in the days of General

Oglethrope.

Presley Nelms is the oldest citizen o, Monroe County, Georgia, being 101 years of age. It yet chops with an ux, uses the hoe, and can get about with surprising activity. He has aliving son over 75 years old.

An iron furnace with a capacity of forty tons is to be built at G disten, Ga., by the Messrs, Crawiord, of New Castle, Pa., and which, it is expected, wid be in operation before the close of the current year.

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urrent year.

Mecklenburg, Cabarus, Rowen, and Wilson Counties, North Carolina, report cotton biscoms, he first on the 26th of June in the last two councies. This shows the booms to be 12 to 14 days are than last year.

July 3d, at Brenham, Texas, C. W. Johnson.

a young man recently from Kentucky, was slot in the head and neek and killed by a Mrs Chia Christian, aged 18. The cause was an aleged soundal put in circulation by the deceased. The Hillsville (Va.) Virginian says that the root not berb establishment of Banks & Son in that and nerb establishment of Banks & Son in that place is the largest on this continent, 8,000 pounds of roots leing taken in every week. Whilin a radius of thirty miles there are over 2,000 variates of medicinal ideal, of which over 1,300 specimens have been collected.

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